

LAD TO REST.

The Funeral of the Late Archibald W. Campbell Occurs,

HUNDREDS OF HIS FRIENDS

And Admirers pay the Last Tribute to the Dead Editor.

FITTING EULOGY PRONOUNCED

By Rev. C. M. Oliphant, of the First Christian Church—The Services Were held at St. Matthew's P. E. Church, Conducted by Rev. Messrs. Thomas, Oliphant and Cunningham. Brief Services Conducted at the Cemetery.

Profoundly impressive was the funeral service over the body of the late Archibald W. Campbell, held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Matthew's P. E. church, which was attended by a large concourse of the deceased's friends and admirers. Former business and journalistic associates, and men and women who had been drawn to Mr. Campbell by his charm of personality, united to pay this last tribute to one whose place cannot be filled.

The body laid in state in the church during the morning, and was viewed by many people. The services in the afternoon were conducted by three ministers, Rev. Nathaniel S. Thomas, rector of St. Matthew's; Rev. C. M. Oliphant, pastor of the First Christian church, the denomination of which Mr. Campbell's uncle was the founder, and Rev. D. A. Cunningham, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The only organization attending the service in a body was that of the newspaper men.

There were several very beautiful and elaborate floral tributes, which were arranged near the casket at the church.

The service was opened with the Episcopal burial chant in C. minor, (Beethoven), by the choir, which was composed of Mrs. George B. Caldwell, Mrs. Peabody Tatum, Mr. Allan Robinson and Mr. Charles Zulauf. After the reading of a Scriptural selection from the Gospel of Matthew, by Mr. Thomas, the choir sang beautifully, "Thy Will Be Done."

The eulogy of the deceased was by Rev. C. M. Oliphant, whose high tribute to Mr. Campbell and appreciative recognition of his life work was eloquently delivered.

Rev. Mr. Oliphant said, in opening, "A great man is fallen this day," the words being from 2 Samuel, 3:38.

"A. W. Campbell was born in Jefferson county, Ohio, April 4, 1833. In early boyhood he removed to Bethany, W. Va., (then Virginia), where he grew to manhood and where he graduated from the well-known institution, Bethany College, in 1852, when but nineteen years of age. In 1855 he graduated from the Hamilton College Law School, New York. In 1856 he removed to Wheeling, where most of his eventful life was spent. The city and the state mourn over the loss of this remarkable man.

"He was great as a student. His was a studious ancestry. His father, Dr. A. W. Campbell, his uncle, Bishop Alexander Campbell, the founder of Bethany College, and his grandfather, Thomas Campbell, were all diligent students and this will account largely for their prominence as public men, in shaping and guiding great events with which they were associated.

"When at a youth in college, sitting at the feet of his illustrious uncle, Bishop Alexander Campbell, (the man who lived almost a century ago, but of whose time we find Mr. Campbell feeling those studious habits which were marked in his whole after life.

"He was a student of books. He loved them. The field of literature was familiar to him. Its atmosphere was congenial to him. Out of this field he brought many precious gems which adorned his life as an editor and conversationalist. He studied great national problems. Familiar with all those principles that moulded our national and state life, he was at home with all economic questions. His counsel was frequently sought by business and working men on questions pertaining to capital and labor.

"He was a student of men. A man may study both books and political economy, but he must study men if he would be systematic in his knowledge. He travelled much, and this gave him insight into the different phases of human life.

"He was great as a leader. The greatest gift God can bestow upon a generation is men of transcendent genius. Woe to that community that has not a great man with a genius to impress its thought and life.

"True, the great work of this world has not all been done by individual men of genius, but by the aggregate of men of ordinary abilities; but it is none the less true that the impetus and impulse to that work have been supplied by individual men of genius. It is they who have supplied the fire and force. They have originated the bright, sparkling ideas and lesser men have realized them and carried them into practical effect. Mr. Campbell was a man whose genius in a large measure has led the thought and activity of this city and this state for the past forty years.

"As editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer, the pioneer among journals in this section, in advocating certain great ideas of liberty and new statehood, he gave to the public the benediction of a superior leadership that will not be forgotten. He had much to do in shaping the policy of the new state of West Virginia. The greatness of this state and her institutions are largely due to the influence of his masterful leadership. His genius made him a leader among men in public and political affairs. In great national conventions the force of this great man was felt. In the Chicago convention in 1896, when defending a principle which he believed to be true, American against the arbitrary spirit of political bossism still prevailing in many places, he showed his influence when uttering the memorable words, 'I carry my sovereignty under my own hat.' In

Infants are effected by foods taken by the nursing mother.

Prof. W. B. Cheadle, of St. Mary's Hospital and author of a treatise on the feeding of infants, has shown by experiments that wasting diseases, will result from depriving children of fats and hypophosphites.

Dr. Thompson says Cod-liver oil is what such mothers and infants require. "Scott's Emulsion" is pure Norwegian Cod-liver oil with hypophosphites.

SCOTT'S & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

all relations of a public character where he was found, the greatness of his leadership was manifest.

"He was great as a neighbor. The second great commandment, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' His fellow man was an object of Mr. Campbell's regard. When he recognized that human beings were in oppression, his pen and voice were made servants to procure to them the highest liberty as citizens and as men. He was deeply interested in educational matters. A good neighbor will desire the development of the intellect of his fellows. Mr. Campbell believed that education is a companion, which no misfortune can depress, no crime destroy, no enemy alienate, no despotism enslave. At home a friend; abroad an introduction; in solitude a solace; in society an ornament; it chastens vice, it guides virtues; it gives at once a grace and ornament to genius. Thus he was deeply interested in the education of youth and young men and women. As trustee of Bethany College his alma mater, he was ever solicitous for their highest welfare. He was anxious for the intellectual development of the youth of this city, else he would not have been president of the board of trustees of Linsly Institute.

"Mr. Campbell was great as a man. A man may be great as a student, leader and even neighbor, but back of it all, through it all and crowning it all must be the fact that he is a man whose regard of thought is high. Emerson says 'I count him a great man who inhabits a higher sphere of thought into which other men rise with labor and difficulty.'

"Mr. Campbell was a man of character and this character had dignity, purpose, power. His life was one of majesty, nobility, courage.

"There was nothing in the man that was trifling. How apt we are to stop with trifles.

"A great temptation awaits us all. 'Who long for great things and do small; Who long for the trivial and do great; Within the garden of the gods. While the dark clusters hang above, Rich with the juice of life and love, We reach and reach and reach down, These fair pomegranates of renown, Whose life-giving early hope restores, For we must work and do the chores.'

"Above us sternly loom forever, The mighty mountains of endeavor, And whose on their summit stands, Looks on the sun-kissed tablelands, We grasp our mountain state to climb Their sky-enveloped peaks sublime, Up where the crystal torrents pour, And then we stop and do the chores."

"Mr. Campbell's greatness of thought and purpose was such as to forbid diversion from the higher aims to lower ones. As a man he was just and honest among his fellow men.

"He leaves to this city, this state, newspaper men and to his children the rich heritage of student, leader, neighbor, man. The character of such a man cannot be forgotten.

"His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man.'

The choir sang, at the close of Mr. Oliphant's discourse, the hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace."

The closing prayer was by Rev. Dr. Cunningham and it was a feeling and eloquent invocation for the Divine help in this hour of affliction.

The body was then borne to the hearse by the pallbearers, Messrs. Augustus Pollack, John G. Hoffman, sr., Joseph D. DuBois, C. J. Rawling, Thomas O'Brien, sr., John Frew, R. W. Hazlett and John P. Gilchrist. The burial service at Greenwood cemetery was simply impressive, and was witnessed by many of the sorrowing relatives and friends. As the casket was lowered into the grave, prayer was said by Mr. Oliphant. The scene was a most affecting one.

MR. CAMPBELL'S DEATH.

Martin's Ferry News.

Archibald W. Campbell, of Wheeling, and until the last few years so well known throughout this community as editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer, died Monday of paralysis, at his sister's home in Missouri.

He was a conspicuous figure in the state of West Virginia since its organization into statehood. Not as an office holder nor office seeker, nor alone as a Republican, but one skilled in statecraft, the cool headed logical adviser and power behind the throne in West Virginia. He was also well known in Republican conventions, and was the man who espoused the opposition in the Chicago convention to Senator Conkling (the leader of the Grant third term movement) to blind the delegates of the convention to the support of the nominee by a resolution, and when Mr. Campbell opposed such a resolution as being unprecedented, Mr. Conkling then proposed a resolution to expel Mr. Campbell from the convention as a delegate. Mr. Campbell secured recognition and in defense of his position, exclaimed, "Whether in or out of this convention I carry my sovereignty under my own hat."

In the trying days of its young statehood, Mr. Campbell was a propelling force, a grinding counselor and the one to be relied upon. He had a remarkable self stored endurance, a smooth and scholarly writer. We all knew him and admired him for his courage, his manliness, his worth.

THE RAILROADS.

The introduction of the new "ordinary" sleeping car service by the Baltimore & Ohio from Chicago and other western points to the eastern seaboard is taken as a direct bid for Pennsylvania business and marks a conflict which will be bitterly waged between the two great trunk lines traversing this territory, says the Columbus Dispatch.

The Pennsylvania is recognized as the standard for this part of the country so that the recent reduction in fares from Pittsburgh to the east by the Baltimore & Ohio and the inauguration of limited service are but the forerunner of other efforts to wrest from the Pennsylvania the prestige which it has so long enjoyed. The introduction of sleeper service at one-half the rates charged for regular Pullman service is taken to mean a further effort in this direction. The "ordinary" sleepers virtually mark the introduction of tourist sleeper service in eastern territory. The cars are not so elaborate as the standard Pullman sleeper, but cost only half the price for a berth. The first-class tickets are acceptable, which is not true for the standard sleeper, which calls for first-class fare. In going from Columbus to Washington nearly one-third can be saved by using the ordinary sleeper over the standard sleeper and buying a second-class ticket.

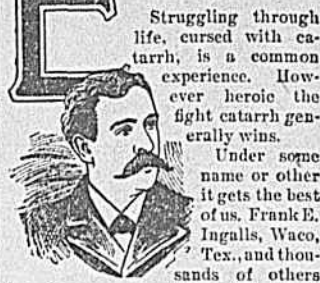
There is a question whether the Baltimore & Ohio will not try of hauling a standard sleeper and an "ordinary" sleeper on the same train, when the standard sleeper would accommodate the travel. The road may be able to draw business to the "ordinary" sleeper, but the Pennsylvania is not disturbed much over the innovation, maintaining the same passenger service with but a change to second-class travel to any extent, and second-class passengers are not desirous of using a sleeping car at any price. The Baltimore & Ohio may be able to originate new business by the move, but the prediction is made that it will not be enough to justify the running of two sleepers on the same train to accommodate the two classes of travel.

Volcanic Eruptions.

Are again, but Skin Eruptions rob life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, cures them, also old, running and fever sores, ulcers, boils, felons, corns, warts, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, chapped hands, chilblains. Best pile cure on earth. Dives out pains and aches. Only 25cts box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Logan Drug Co., druggist.

Men's 50c Gum Overshoes for 25c at McFadden's.

EVERY-DAY HEROISM!



have been permanently cured of catarrh by Dr. Hartman's successful remedy Per-na. Here is Mr. Ingalls' letter: Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O.

DEAR SIR:—Per-na and Man-a-lin have cured me of one of the worst cases of catarrh any one ever had. My case was so severe that I was compelled to discontinue my business, that of conductor on a railroad; but I am now entirely well."

Ordinary treatment of catarrh is for local relief. Cures are not expected. Dr. Hartman's method eradicates catarrh absolutely. Get his latest book and learn how to combat this insidious disease. The Per-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O., will mail Dr. Hartman's books free on application.

H. A. Scott, Burt, Tenn., writes: "I feel very thankful to my Maker and your great medicine that I am cured. I would not be without Per-na in the house."

Per-na has been curing catarrh for forty years. It plucks out the roots of catarrh and builds people up. All druggists sell it.

BRIEF MENTIONINGS.

Events in and About the City Given in a Nutsell.

Grand this afternoon—"A Brother's Crime."

Grand to-night—Van Dyke & Eaton Company in "A Brave Coward."

The case of William and Jane Carey vs. the city of Wheeling has been set for trial in the circuit court, May 8.

The case of Snyder's executor vs. the Wheeling Electrical Company, was on trial in the circuit court yesterday.

Dr. George C. Wilding, of New Jersey, will deliver a lecture at Wesley M. E. church to-night, entitled, "Pockets with Holes in the Bottom."

Special services will be held Sunday at Wesley M. E. church for the purpose of clearing off the church's indebtedness, which amounts to about \$600.

The Spinsters were entertained yesterday afternoon by Miss Mary Paul, of North Main street, in honor of her guest, Miss Norton, of Brooklyn.

One of the firemen at the Niagara engine house yesterday picked up a bunch of keys at the corner of Fourteenth and Market streets, which the owner may recover at the engine house.

George M. Haines, in another column, offers a reward of \$25 for the recovery of the body of T. C. Marshall, the Pittsburgh man who was drowned from the wharfbait here on January 24.

John Swann yesterday swore out a warrant for his foster-son, William Swann, charging him with assault and battery. The case was tried before Squire Fitzpatrick, who dismissed it.

A very pretty wedding took place last evening at the home of Rev. Joseph Speers, 112 Fourteenth street, Mr. Leonard Barrett and Miss Emma Fischer, two estimable young people of this city, being the contracting parties.

Last night at the Fort Henry Club, a number of young men entertained as their guest of honor, Ensign John S. Doddridge, U. S. N., lately returned home from Manila, where he fought on the Boston under Admiral Dewey. The occasion was one of much enjoyment for all who were fortunate enough to be present.

Ashby Jenks colored, pipeman of the Eleventh street chemical company, was eleven yesterday afternoon while making the run to the Hellmeyer fire. Just as the chemical swung into Market street, it slipped and struck a pole, throwing Jenks from his seat into the street. He sustained a broken right wrist, and will be laid up for some time.

A Wheeling paper has for some time been engaged in conducting an incipient oil boom in the vicinity of St. Clairsville and its latest output of news in this line is to the effect that a well is to be drilled right in St. Clairsville. The people in this locality would not object to such a proceeding, but the story has no other foundation than the imagination of the writer.—St. Clairsville Chronicle.

There was a fire at Hellmeyer's dyeing establishment yesterday afternoon, which brought out the department. A still alarm was sent in for the Eleventh street chemical, which easily handled the blaze, but somebody pulled box 25 and called out the other companies. The fire originated in a closet on the second floor, and was extinguished in a short time, with a loss of not more than \$25.

\$3.25 Genuine Sued Proof Gum Boots for \$2.75 at McFadden's.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Going and Coming of Wheeling People and Visitors.

Mrs. Harry W. Bennett, of Sixteenth street, is ill.

John C. Palmer was a Wellsburger in town yesterday.

E. A. Sheets was a Wellsburg merchant in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sandy, of Grafton, were at the Howell yesterday.

Earl May is the new clerk at the Windsor, succeeding Captain Z. T. Underwood.

H. G. Porter, J. D. Monroe and J. F. Lewis, of Point Pleasant, are at the Windsor.

Hon. John W. Mason, of Fairmont, was in the city yesterday morning for a brief stay.

J. D. Northrup, of Spencer, and J. M. Dinmore, of Cameron, were McLaughlin registers yesterday.

Roy Crago, son of Prof. F. H. Crago, is able to sit up after a four weeks' siege of typhoid fever.

O. N. Koen of Mannington; Ed. Roach, and A. Griet, of Sistersville, sequestered at the Stamm last night.

Ex-Pastmaster W. P. Campbell, wife, and daughter, Miss Jeanette, of Wellsburg, attended the funeral of the late A. W. Campbell, yesterday.

Miss Mary Wilson, of Indianapolis, returned home yesterday morning, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. James McDonald, of North Main street.

An Honest Medicine for La Grippe.

George W. Waitt, of South Gardner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cold, chills and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good for me. I have used one 50-cent bottle and the chills, cold and grip have all left me. I congratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine." For sale by druggists.

Men's 50c Gum Overshoes for 25c at McFadden's.

Men's Genuine \$2.50 Gum Boots for \$1.08 at McFadden's.

COST OF TUITION

Of Wheeling Pupils of Fulton School the Basis of Settlement

BETWEEN THE SCHOOL BOARDS

Decided on at Meeting of Board of Education Last Night—An old Controversy—The Spring Vacation Precipitated an Avalanche of Debate. Dr. E. A. Hildreth, the New Clay Commissioner, B. S. McClure Resigning.

The city board of education held a regular meeting last night and transacted the usual grist of routine business. The Fulton school board controversy which has been hanging fire for several months, was settled by agreeing to pay the Fulton board the actual cost of teaching Wheeling pupils of the Fulton school. Mr. B. S. McClure, one of the Clay commissioners, resigned his seat and Dr. Eugene A. Hildreth was elected to the vacancy.

Clerk Hall's roll call showed the following members present: Cranmer, Dudley, Ford, Garden, Jefferson, McConnell, Miller, Milligan, Noble, Schaub, Schrebe, Waterhouse and President Bowers; absent, Battelle, Blaney, Hubbard, Maxwell, McClure, McNash, Nesbitt and Wendel.

The board secured a quorum by 8 o'clock and the first proceeding was action on committee reports. The committee on accounts submitted bills totaling \$394.25; on public library, \$170.60. The public library committee recommended a renewal of the library lease from the Masonic temple be extended for two years, beginning April 1, 1899, and expiring April 30, 1901, at a rental of \$1,000 per annum. It was favorably acted on.

The committee on teachers and schools recommended payment to Fulton school board of \$15 per annum for each Wheeling child a pupil of Fulton school; progress was reported on the question of Clay annex being put in charge of Clay or Union districts; also, recommended that Lincoln school be placed in charge of the committee on teachers and schools. The Fulton superintendent is to report on the tenth of every month, the number of Wheeling pupils attending, and Wheeling children desiring to attend Fulton school must report to the Wheeling superintendent.

The report was adopted after a little discussion on the Fulton controversy. Colonel Miller thought better terms might have been secured than \$15 a year, and he moved to insert actual cost of tuition to the Fulton board instead of the committee's figure of \$15 a year, at least, in Washington district.

In support of his amendment, Colonel Miller said he was willing to pay what the tuition cost, no more or less, and it could be ascertained by the Fulton board.

A motion to refer back that portion of the committee's report was defeated. Colonel Miller's amendment was then put and carried, and it was further amended by Mr. Waterhouse that the payment shall not exceed \$15 per annum. The committee's report was then adopted as a whole.

Judge Cranmer's resolution, introduced at the last meeting, providing that all resolutions offered shall be put in writing, was next debated. The father of it thought it would expedite business, but Colonel Miller considered otherwise. It was adopted, however.

Superintendent W. H. Anderson submitted his report for January, which showed the following statistics:

SCHOOLS.	Enrollment for the Month.	Enrollment for the Year.	Average Daily Attendance.	Average Daily Attendance for the Year.	Per Cent of Attendance.	Per Cent of Non-Attendance.
High School.....	206	238	16	96	110	
Washington.....	540	420	24	94	155	
Albion.....	628	521	46	92	125	
Clay.....	583	468	46	92	126	
Union.....	496	412	36	90	156	
Centre.....	491	428	33	90	141	
Vobster.....	623	523	46	92	125	
Ritchie.....	588	562	46	92	125	
Lincoln.....	188	162	10	90	77	
Totals.....	4672	3922	302	93	1002	

The report embodied the following features concerning the German department: Enrollment for month of German parentage, 278; not of German parentage, 225.

Librarian Wilson's report was as follows: Total circulation of books and periodicals for January, 7,126, of which 6,256 were fiction; 310 history, 138 literature, 23 religion, 37 useful arts, and 42 fine arts. The average daily circulation was 285, and the amount received from fines \$11.

An appropriation of \$225 for instructors for the teachers' institute was asked for by Superintendent Anderson. Colonel Miller objected to the time of holding the institute—the first week in September, which he considered as "robbing the people." He moved to substitute the last week in August, and his motion was seconded by Mr. Gardner.

Mr. Schaub favored the September date, and said it was a hardship for the teachers to be compelled to attend institute in vacation time, for which they received no pay.

The law didn't compel teachers to attend institute, said Colonel Miller. The people paid teachers to teach and if they didn't keep up with the procession the alternative rested with the board.

Mr. Noble supported Colonel Miller's stand and illustrated it by comparing the teachers to employees of an industrial institution. Their employers did not pay for the tuition of their employees. Mr. Dudley favored the colonel's motion, which prevailed, so the institute will open on the last Monday in August, the appropriation being granted.

The committee on buildings and grounds was instructed to secure plans

for a new building for the high school.

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McFadden.

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\$2.50 Men's Warranted Gum Coats for \$1.98.

Men's Black Diagonal Cloth Mackintoshes, with large capes, all sizes, worth \$2.00, for..... \$1.48
Men's Rubber Lined Canvas Coats, that are water proof and cold proof, worth \$2.00, for..... \$1.48
Men's Leather Coats, that are made of the best oil dressed leather and wool lined, worth \$5.00, for..... \$3.98

McFadden's Coat Department,
1320 and 1222 Market Street.

Strike the iron while it is hot.

The best medium for reaching the people is the INTELLIGENCER. Every successful merchant will confirm the statement. Customers won't come without the asking.

Important events will transpire in 1899.

In the Legislature, in Congress and throughout the world. To keep posted, read the INTELLIGENCER.

Ten Cents a Week.

and specifications for a permanent foundation for Centre school.

Judge Cranmer presented the resignation of B. S. McClure, of Clay district, and Dr. E. A. Hildreth was suggested to fill the vacancy. The board unanimously elected Dr. Hildreth, who was placed on the committee held by Mr. McClure.

Colonel Miller, the watchdog of the board, stoutly opposed the suggestion of Superintendent Anderson that the "April moving" vacation begin on Monday April 2, instead of on April 11—the customary day—as this date fell on Saturday. Colonel Miller thought that there were enough vacations and if any change was to be made it should date on May 1, which is "moving day" to nine-tenths of the tenants.

Mr. Noble supported the spring vacation as a recreation needed at that time of the year. Mr. Schrebe wanted the vacation, which is provided for by the board, "struck off the books." Mr. Schrebe's views were voiced in Mr. Schaub's subsequent motion to strike out the spring vacation altogether.

At this stage the atmosphere became very cloudy and there was a query of "where are we at?" Mr. Milligan, "the referring strategist," moved to refer the matter to a committee, and Mr. Schrebe moved to lay it on the table. Mr. Schrebe's motion went and the members then went home.

OHIO RIVER-B. & O.

Consolidation Rumored, but There is no Confirmation up to This Time. The Pennsylvania Lines Also Mentioned in this Connection.

Local railroad men are discussing the rumor that the Ohio River railroad is shortly to be acquired by either the Baltimore & Ohio or the Pennsylvania lines. The story is that the Baltimore & Ohio is after the road, and that the Pennsylvania is endeavoring to outwit the other big trunk line by securing control in the meantime. President Burt is now in New York, and rumor has it that he was called there to confer with reorganization committee of the Baltimore & Ohio.

A railroad official, speaking of the rumored deal, said last night that he had had a first hand under the impression that the acquisition of the Ohio river would give the Baltimore & Ohio a shorter Pittsburgh-Cincinnati line than it now has, via Newark.

Very little figuring, however, shows that the distance between the two cities via the Ohio River and the Baltimore & Ohio southwestern roads is thirty-one miles longer than the Newark route. Here are the figures: Pittsburgh to Wheeling (Wheeling division B. & O., seventy-one miles; Wheeling to Newark (Central Ohio division, B. & O.), 108 miles; Newark to Columbus (B. & O.), 33 miles; Columbus to Cincinnati (Midland division, B. & O.), 116 miles; total mileage, 328.

Pittsburgh to Wheeling (Wheeling division B. & O.),